

TWIN FALLS NEWS

VOLUME II

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1905.

NUMBER 9

QUICK WORK BY TWIN FALLS PEACE OFFICERS

Footpad Landed in the County Jail at Albion Within 48 Hours After Commission of Crime—Fred Fisher Bound Over to the District Court for Holding Up J. M. Montgomery and Taking His Money.

Fred Fisher will eat his Christmas dinner in the county jail at Albion as the result of a bit of carelessness with which he was seized on Monday night and during which he touched J. M. Montgomery on the jaw for \$36. Montgomery was trying to keep warm by using internal applications of fire water. He was well supplied with money. Fisher noted the latter fact and when he thought Montgomery was sufficiently well "lit up" within he followed him out into an alley and tapped him affectionately on the jaw. Montgomery fell on the cold, cold ground and before he could recover his pockets were turned outside in and he didn't have enough money left to flag a broad wagon. At least this would seem to be how it happened.

City Marshal Dyer had observed Montgomery's efforts to heat up and also noted Fisher's apparent solicitude. He was not far away from the scene when he saw Fisher darting around the corner of a building near the alley where Montgomery's form lay stretched on the cold ground. Helping Montgomery to his feet, Mr. Dyer took him into a nearby restaurant and heard his tale of woe. Montgomery said he could easily identify Fisher, who was found in a saloon. Montgomery's money was found—in Fisher's possession and the latter was locked up.

On Tuesday morning Fisher was brought before Justice Smith and was bound over to the district court on a bond of \$2,000 to answer a charge of highway robbery. He was taken to Albion by Sheriff Hanson.

Quite a number of undesirable characters recently drifted into Twin Falls and the trustees promptly appointed a deputy marshal. The "bad element" will be closely watched and adequately punished if they misbehave.

KIMBERLY SOCIAL BREAKS RECORD

SUM OF \$212.55 RAISED FOR THE SCHOOL.

Excellent Entertainment, Full of New Features, Delights a Large Crowd—Harry West Makes a Hit as Auctioneer.

KIMBERLY, Dec. 21.—The happiest people on the Twin Falls tract were to be found at Kimberly on Friday evening, when it was announced that the receipts from the basket social and flow raffle amounted to \$212.55. It is almost incredible. The committee who had the affair in charge, had been hard at work for some weeks and the smoothness with which the evening passed off spoke well for their competency.

The program, which was all interesting, was concluded by the presentation of the farce, "A Heavy Show" in which Kimberly talent came to the front in wonderful style. The cast characters were as follows:

Bob Cloverton, an old bachelor.
Miss Alice L. McMillan, George Cloverton, his nephew.
Ernest Campbell, a woman.
Miss Lizzie Dinkens, a woman.
Miss Lizzie Moore, a woman.
Miss Sallie Swingleton, a widow.
Miss Jessie McMillan, a woman.
Miss Lizzie Moore, a woman.

Amused during the entire evening by a great deal of effort is due H. T. West, the auctioneer. The highest bid paid for a basket was \$65.00, and the gentleman declared himself fully repaid.

One of the new features presented in the sale of seats at the tables were the daintily spread and placed on the platform. Over the tables neat signs which read respectively: Hansen, Kimberly and Rock Creek. It was decided to tender the young ladies from each of the

neighboring towns presided at their home table, and the bidding for these coveted seats was lively. Ernest McIntyre, though one of Kimberly's most energetic business men, is still loyal to Rock Creek, and paid \$10 for one of the seats at that table.

A sofa cushion which was presented by Mrs. Frank Burdington and had been on exhibition at the Kimberly Supply company's store for the past two weeks, was raffled and Charles Upton of Hansen was the fortunate man. The raffie added \$20 to the fund.

The people of Kimberly wish to take this opportunity to thank their neighbors of Hansen and Rock Creek for their attendance and for their liberal and kindly assistance in making the receipts reach the high water mark that they did. In consideration of this kindness and as a token of our appreciation, a free dance will be given in the school house on Friday evening, December 22, which all are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Mary Witty left Saturday for her old home in Murray, Kentucky, where she will visit with her grandmother for some time.

Miss Hazel Moore entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Bettie Mart Wolfe, who visited in Kimberly the latter part of the week. High five was the game of the evening and a very enjoyable one it was. The guests included Mrs. Moore, Misses Murphy, Wolfe, Moore, McMillan, Jessie McMillan, and Messrs. Tucker, Evans, McMillan, Moore and George Moore.

Messrs. L. E. Prothero, H. T. West, J. A. Johnson, B. Wilkins, Sullivan, Campbell, Logan, McMillan and Starr were in Twin Falls on Saturday for the purpose of attending the mass meeting of the Twin Falls Canal association.

A Christmas entertainment will be given Saturday evening in the school house under the auspices of the day and Sabbath schools. There will be a Christmas tree and a real live Santa Claus to please the little ones. A splendid program is being arranged. It is to be hoped that Kimberly's first Christmas will be a memorable one.

Messrs. Campbell and McMillan are at work upon cisterns at their respective places.

Mrs. A. L. Gale and son left Monday to make their home upon their homestead three miles south of Heyburn. They were accompanied by Miss Alta Batty and expect to return and spend Christmas in Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. L. E. Prothero and Mrs. M. H. Wright all drove into Twin Falls on Monday.

H. T. West expects to leave for Boise Saturday to spend the holidays with his family.

Rev. A. F. Randall of the Shoshone Episcopal church preached here Monday evening and has kindly consented to hold services the third Monday evening of every month. He was instrumental in securing the gift of a dozen Bibles for our new Sunday school.

The regular weekly meeting of the Kimberly Farmers' association was well attended on last Wednesday night and several matters of importance were taken up. L. E. Prothero notified the association of his resignation as road overseer of the Kimberly district. Mr. Prothero has been a faithful worker and has kept the roads and bridges in his district in good condition.

Sanatious vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Prothero, with a regret that he would not serve another year.

Frank Prothero was nominated for recommendation to the county commissioners.

The following committee was appointed to arrange for a young people's meeting to be held on January 24: Alfred McMillan, Miss Murphy, Ernest McIntyre and Miss Lizzie Dinkens. It was decided to tender the young ladies from each of the

"Above all, don't imagine a farmer is any different from any other kind of a citizen. Farming is a profession requiring more shrewdness than law, more technical training than medicine, more uprightness than the clergy, more brains and resourcefulness than pedagogy. It is its own reward. God made farmers. The other professions are parasites."

men's association for their young people's meeting, and the secretary was instructed to extend a written invitation to them.

Frank Prothero, Jr., and Clyde Dunken left Tuesday to work on a carpenter's gang on the canal.

The appearance of the school house is being greatly improved by the addition of a coat of paint. The room has been fitted up with stage and curtain, and it is expected that the Kimberly young people will be tempted to appear often before the limelight.

W. S. Starr had his thumb dislocated Tuesday evening by a kicking horse. Though a painful accident, no serious results are anticipated.

Nick Smith unloaded a car of hay here Tuesday and is expecting eight more to arrive shortly.

Seven of the Kimberly sports went on a rabbit hunt through the neighboring fields on Tuesday and met with remarkable success.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AT HANSEN

Stream of Visitors Constantly Coming and Going.

HANSEN, Nov. 21.—Mrs. F. M. Towner and Mrs. H. Laourne were Christmas shoppers in Twin Falls last Monday.

P. W. Sweeney made a trip to Minidoka this week.

Joe Nelson was a caller in Hansen last Monday.

HOTEL PERRINE OPENS WITH A BLAZE OF LIGHT

Huge Electric Sign on the Roof Shoots Brilliant Rays Far Across the Plains and Marks Another Long Step in the Progress of Twin Falls—Building is Already Well Filled with Permanent Guests.

The opening of the Hotel Perrine occurred on Tuesday evening when the first meal was served in the dining room. The building was brilliantly lighted throughout with electric lights and it cheered up the city amazingly. People stood in knots on the street admiring the big electric sign which shone like a beacon of progress far across the desert. It was the first illumination of any kind on the tract and it meant something to the people of Twin Falls.

What the Perrine is not as large as the Jandha in Boise or the Dewey Palace in Nampa it is furnished more luxuriously than either of these hotels and the appointments are more up-to-date. There are baths, parlors, individual telephones in the bedrooms, steam heat in abundance and the furniture is the best manufactured. It will take some time to get everything in smooth running order. Changes in the kitchen furnishings have been found necessary and it is likely that an annex to the kitchen will be built so soon as the weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have labored unceasingly to make their guests comfortable and have succeeded admirably in face of the most discouraging drawbacks. Some of the things most urgently needed were missing; others were broken. A thousand and one details had to be attended to requiring a vast amount of patience. Throughout all the inconvenience and annoyance Mr. and Mrs. Williams preserved their usual cool nature and they completely won the respect of their guests.

On the opening day 45 guests were housed in the Perrine on Wednesday.

On Thursday the number was 42 and on Thursday the same number. Among those who have taken rooms are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sprague, Mrs. W. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Smith, Mrs. I. B. Perrine, Miss Stella Perrine, Miss Florence Higbee, Alice Crismon, Miss Zella Cole.

Oliver Carter was a caller in Twin Falls last Wednesday.

E. E. Rose left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will remain during the winter.

R. B. Roberts has been engaged this week in shingling his house and barn.

Charles Upton of Hansen was the fortunate winner of the handsome pillow raffled at Kimberly last Friday evening.

The organ for the Hansen Sunday school has been ordered and is expected to arrive this week.

Ismae Divino has been kept unusually busy this week accommodating the men at work in this vicinity.

A. J. Cumming has moved his house a number of rods eastward and it now commands a fine view of the surrounding country.

A crowd of Hansen people attended the box social at Kimberly last Friday evening and a most delightful time is reported by all.

Owing to the serious illness of her brother, Miss Beale Ashwell has shortened her visit at Harry Kellogg's and returned to her home in Williston, N. D.

The Misses Nellie and Edith Sweeney, daughters of Attorney P. W. Sweeney, arrived Sunday from Walsenburg, Colorado, and they will be permanent residents in this community.

Messrs. Heap, Frankell, Cost, O'Neill, Fraser, Bickel, Craven and Sebeck.

To prevent a possible stampede of the pioneers, many of whom have no riding on a railroad for a year, there was no music. The electric lights glowed with a soft shimmer. This was to avoid embarrassing those of the pioneers who have not resumed the shoe shine habit.

Most of the "Homeless Twenty" lost their table napkins before their chairs were warm. They were unused to handling these dainties, and besides, the Perrine napkins were brand new, shining and slippery.

Great excitement prevailed when the neatly dressed waitresses stepped into the dining room and began taking orders.

"I'm dinged if I know which is the best soup, the potato or the other kind. So I guess I'll play safe and take 'em both," muttered one of the pioneers.

"The red flowers look cheerful and homelike, but I don't care for those white, odorless aprons," remarked an older veteran of the desert as he fondled a stalk of celery.

"Say," cried another, "see they have desert on the bill of fare. Now what's that? Are they going to dish us up a few 40's or 50's? I want mine scrubbed and corned if that's the case."

The climax came when the finger bowls appeared. Harry Wall blushed and looked apologetically at Bob McCollum. Bob excused his chin for a moment, examined himself and made a break for the office telephone. This is how the conversation sounded:

"Good, yes, Fred! Major Reed there was 42 and on Thursday the same number. Among those who have taken rooms are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sprague, Mrs. W. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Smith, Mrs. I. B. Perrine, Miss Stella Perrine, Miss Florence Higbee, Alice Crismon, Miss Zella Cole.

HEAVY FREIGHT TRAFFIC ON TWIN FALLS BRANCH

More Than One Million Pounds Received in This City Last Monday—Thirty-nine Carloads Delivered—Rush Still Continues and Million Mark is Being Crowded Every Day—Freight of All Kinds Arriving.

Both hands or one? Just the finger ups. Do you swab off the moustache? So long, Fred. Knew you wouldn't see an old pal stuck. I'll go back. Wall is stalled too. Then he came back and went through the finger bowl ordeal without a slip.

There was much speculation as to whether the big turkey which surmounted the "fancy cake" was real foil or paper mache. To prove it genuine, Manager Williams had the bird carved and served next day.

MCCOLLUM HAD THE LAST LAUGH

Jake Fritz Scored First but Later Came to Grief.

R. M. McCollum went to Shoshone last week, driving across the desert with Jake Fritz. When he was ready to leave for home, Bob looked at his watch, took a glance at the thermometer and decided to travel by rail. Jake protested but Bob had the luxurious fever and spurned the old-fashioned buggy. Jake headed for Twin Falls and on his arrival found that Bob was held up at Minidoka, having missed train connection. Jake promptly telegraphed to Bob: "How do you like Minidoka?" When Bob finally arrived on the lightning express late at night, Jake joked him unmercifully. Next morning Jake's team was hitched to a little loose. The necker dropped from the end of the tongue and in an instant Jake had a runaway on his hands. His hat blew off and the remarks that Bob shouted at him were suggestive of the prophet Elijah. "Stay with 'em, Jake," cried Bob, and Jake stayed. The ground was frozen and smooth and the tongue skidded along. It was almost a certainty that there would be a spill at the first crossing but the tongue bounded up and cleared the obstruction. Before the next crossing was reached one of the horses fell. Quick as a flash Jake was on the ground and astride of the horse's head. The runaway was over and no damage was done. Jake declares that Bob must have tampered with the necker in order to get even and both men are sleeping on their arms, as it were, waiting for another chance.

On Monday last the Oregon Short Line delivered in Twin Falls 1,005,000 pounds of freight, a record breaking amount for a city a little more than 600 year-old, situated in a community in which there was not a settler 12 months ago. The freight deliveries had been bordering on the million mark for several days and the railway officials were looking for a slump. Contrary to their expectations, no slump came. Instead the general daily average increased. When 80 carloads of freight arrived on Monday the officials thought surely that the high water mark had been passed. But the rush continued on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and there is every reason to believe that the high mark of Monday will be obliterated before many days. It was almost equalled yesterday.

The freight is a miscellaneous. Carloads of household effects are sandwiched with hay, grain, implements, lumber, hardware, etc. A large number of settlers are bringing in their effects at present, perhaps a larger number than at any time since the tract opened. Many of these settlers are farmers who have spent the summer on their land, grubbing, plowing, sowing and irrigating, and are now bringing in their goods. They did not have time to do this during the summer. In this connection it might be noted that an unusual number of farmers are building substantial residences on their farms. They have transformed the "prove up" shanties into stables. In another year the Twin Falls tract will be covered with the finest class of farm residences to be found in this or any other state in young communities.

The Twin Falls merchants have also been stocking up. With them it had always been a hard matter to get in goods. Orders were filled weeks and even months behind time. Conditions are different now and the merchants are confronted with the storage and display problem instead of the transportation question. Warehouses are being built and the appearance of that portion of the city between Main street and the railway tracks is undergoing a remarkable change.

It will soon be no longer the proper thing to inform strangers that "everything you see in Twin Falls came over the grades at Blue Lakes." For a long time that was a stock expression and it rarely failed to impress visitors.

The contrast between the present and the early days of last spring, when the arrival of every freight wagon created a flurry among the merchants, is almost too great to comprehend. During the spring months 20 wagons a day was considered big. It is doubtful if more than 50,000 pounds arrived in any 24 hours during the freighting days only six months ago. How insignificant this appears when compared with the traffic of the present. Truly Twin Falls is growing with wonderful speed and the best of it is that its growth is legitimate. There is nothing fictitious about Twin Falls.

will begin immediately and Mr. Ring hopes to open the rink on January 1.

Roller skating is being talked of over the country and it is likely to become as popular as it was years ago when it was little more than a craze.

In the larger cities roller skating is running and are well patronized. The sport is healthful and inexpensive.

Mr. Ring proposes to make a strictly first-class rink where women and children may come without fear of embarrassment. He will, if possible, maintain an orchestra. The opening night will be made memorable, a fine concert program having been arranged. The young people who find time heavy on their hands will doubtless welcome the new rink.

Mr. Ring preparing to furnish popular entertainment.

W. A. Ring is preparing to open a large roller skating rink in the building now used by him as a restaurant. The structure will be extended to the alley and the skating floor will be 24x97 feet. The front room will probably be cut into small booths where light refreshments will be served. Work

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HOW CROPS ARE GROWN ON DRY DESERT LAND

John Gordon Makes Interesting Report on Results of Experiments at Government Station Near Cheyenne, Wyoming—Story Contains Many Helpful Hints Which Might Be Beneficial to the Twin Falls Farmers.

I have been requested to say a few words on what is called dry farming; that is, the raising of crops successfully with the usual rainfall alone. I feel that I can not enlighten you much on this subject from my limited experience during the past season, though I wish I could give you positive assurance that remunerative crops can be successfully grown on the hills and valleys that surround our city. In a short time you would have an industrial community that would transform the natural barren aspect of one of fruitfulness and beauty. We learn from the oldest book in existence that farming was the first occupation of man and on its success or failure all other enterprises must stand or fall.

I will briefly outline the operations that have been conducted at the Cheyenne government experiment farm during the past summer, so you will be enabled to see the effort made to thoroughly test dry farming.

On the first of April we selected 30 acres two miles east of the city and south of the Union Pacific railroad. The land was almost entirely virgin prairie and not altogether inviting for agricultural experiments, and as the spring was unusually wet and backward we were unable to proceed with the farm work with that expedition that the advancing season demanded.

The first plowing being done, the disk harrow was applied to the soil thus turned over to reduce it to as good a tilth as possible, and right here I will say that no better implement was ever used on a farm than a disk harrow. After the disk harrowing a fourteen-inch stirring plow was used, replotting the land crosswise to a depth of eight inches, while on 10 acres the subsoil plow was used to a depth of 14 inches.

You will readily notice from this that we are experimenting, and experiments take time and money. The land being still in a very lumpy and unsatisfactory condition, it would not justify the attempt at seeding, especially in that portion where we had to depend on the rainfall alone for moisture. We now made what is called a lump crusher. It consists of a series of planks seven feet long overlapping in such a manner that principally the edges come in contact with the lumps of earth, thereby reducing them effectively to a mould. This is a very good, inexpensive, home-made contrivance to bring the land to a desirable seed bed.

I am somewhat particular in mentioning these operations as there may be some who will use these as an example, and from my long experience at working with soil, this is as good a plan of procedure as I know of under the circumstances. No one but the practical farmer can comprehend the necessary work to be done on soil to reduce it to a proper seed bed. After this planking process the land presented a smooth surface liable to bake or form a crust after each rain. We then applied a smoothing harrow which is so constructed that the teeth can be adjusted to cut to the desired depth. We set it to cut from two to three inches deep. The object of this harrowing is to prevent the growth of weeds and keep the surface in a loose condition. This is the only means of which I know to prevent evaporation and at the same time during the summer has any dryness appeared under the dust covering. This harrow is 15 feet wide and with four good horses attached will easily harrow 20 acres a day. Some will reasonably say:

If it takes as much work as this to prepare the land in a proper condition, how is the ordinary householder, with his limited means, going to make a start? Such work as I have described will not be necessary with the ordinary farmer. He plows the land in the fall as early as possible, harrows it down thoroughly, and occasionally during the summer, preferably after rains. Then in the fall the soil will be in a disintegrated condition when he can proceed with his seed sowing or he can till the following spring, when this land will be ready for summer crops.

Our cases were different. We were making an effort to cultivate and seed the same spring, and this with virgin soil and the season against us. I am fully persuaded that the land ought to be plowed at least a year before seed is sown, and above all, keep the weeds

down, as they will rob the soil of more moisture than our cultivated crops. As I have said before, the spring was so wet that part of the time we could not go on the land with the team. The rest of the time we assisted in drilling surface wells to depths varying from 76 to 44 feet, one of which five inches in diameter; being for domestic use. The other wells, being 12 inches in diameter, were to be used exclusively for irrigation purposes.

Adjacent to these large wells a reservoir was constructed 200 feet long by 100 feet wide and three feet deep, from which five acres were to be irrigated. In connection with these large wells two double-wheeled windmills were erected to do the pumping from the wells to the reservoir, one of which was installed by the owners and the other erected at our own expense. I will say in connection with these wells and windmills, it being a new venture in this section, that the experiment cost a great deal more than when the plan or principle is well established.

The season being advanced into the month of September, we commenced seeding the winter wheat, rye, oats, barley, alfalfa and bromo grass. This was done with a press drill seeder, the use of which I highly recommend. The ground being moist and warm, the seed germinated very quickly and in seven or eight days the eye could observe the plants for the entire row. I am pleased to say I never saw a more rapid growth than this seedling has made. This is the condition of the land and crops at this time which are to be devoted exclusively to dry farming with the exception of the five acres alluded to.

Our plans were laid for further experiments so arrangements were made whereby we secured the use of 40 acres on the south side of Crow creek and adjacent to the Denver Pacific railroad. Of this 40 acres we have treated 20 with what is called fall or winter irrigation. A partly unused ditch covers the said 20 acres. This we had to put in repair to carry sufficient water, also had to repair dam at head of ditch. From the water rating taken by one of our engineers we find that water enough was used to cover the land to a depth of 15 inches. These experiments are to determine what results may be expected of winter irrigation, not applying any additional water during the following spring and summer. There remains 10 acres above said ditch which will be treated with the rainfall alone, thereby giving a comparative idea of what may be accomplished by these two methods. The said 40 acres have been plowed in a thorough manner, and on the east portion five acres are now in winter crops seeded as above described for the 30 acres on north side of Crow creek. Portions of this five acres are plowed four, six and eight inches deep, while some is also subsoiled. These lands have all been enclosed with a good substantial four-rail fence so as to give protection to crops from stock.

I feel it is not an easy matter to particularize every item of work done on this farm, and with the limited means at our disposal I am satisfied the operations so far will stand the most exacting scrutiny. I have mingled with dry land farmers for the past 18 years, and judging from their poor farming methods I see no reason why the lands mentioned should not produce a fair crop this coming season.

One rare exception to these methods is Milton Green, whose farm is on the eastern edge of this county. I visited his place this fall and gathered samples of produce for the state fair, and exhibit of dry farming products. Now that we have learned much from the way the dry farming country, let us put forth every effort to maintain this position.

I have seen irrigation in Colorado and Wyoming for the past six years, and from its swindling character, to wonderful development, and who would be foolish enough in this age of progress to say it is impossible to grow remunerative crops with the inches of rainfall in a season. To crop the land every second year would give us two feet of moisture. I am putting this at the average rainfall. This year, and above all, keep the weeds

is the general opinion of practical observers that irrigators use too much water and not enough cultivation. At the same time we must not be carried away with the idea that we can cope with irrigation in largeness of crops. We must, however, not lose sight of the fact that some dry farm products will excel the irrigated ones. Potatoes grown from the rainfall alone and cultivated, properly, are held in higher esteem, and should alfalfa be a success, its foliage or growth will be much finer and contain more nutriment than that forced with an abundance of water.

With the advancement made in the selection of seed and the improved system of cultivation, it will be concluded that we have made some progress in the investigation recently begun, and who can tell what further achievements await us.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

Twin Falls, Idaho.
Advertised letters for the fortnight ending December 15, 1905:

Anderson, S. P.
Barnhart, Andy.
Dams, Miss Ethel.
Barber, Mrs. Charles M.
Barber, Mrs. Mattie.
Britt, Mrs. Mona.
Collins, P. J.
Cole, Orlando P.
Chapman, Riley.
Edwards, George.
Gray, K. E.
Hager, Joseph.
Hedrick, John S.
Juchas, Frank.
Kellet, Jordan C. (3)
Kershaw, Jos.
Leo, T. Bailey.
Lind, Boyd.
Logan, Thomas.
Mody, H. C.
Moon, Harry.
Munson, Wm.
McKinnon, Dan.
McLeroy, Walter.
Newton, Elmer.
Nielsen, R. P.
Patterson, T. S.
Patten, James.
Reed, Alexander.
Roffard, Herbert O.
Selmon, Luke.
Tate, Roy R.
Thomas, Claud.
Walnam, Dick.
Witt, Henry.
Womelsdorf, P. E.
Whitmer, Charlie.

Postage due on advertised letters, 1 cent.

When calling for above letters, please say: "Advertised December 15, 1905."
W. W. DUNN,
Postmaster.

Bill Nyo as a Dairyman.

Every once in a while there is a good laugh to be got out of reading Bill Nyo's experiences as a dairyman. If you haven't read it lately do so now.

"When I was young and used to roam around over the country gathering watermelons by the light of the moon I used to think I could milk anybody's cow, but I don't think so now. I do not milk the cow unless the sign is right, and it hasn't been right for a good many years. The last cow I tried to milk was a common cow, born in obscurity, kind of self-made cow. I remember her brow was low, but she wore her tail high; and she was haughty, oh, so haughty. I made a commonplace remark to her, and she that used to be the very best society, one that need not give offense. I said: 'So' and she 'Soed.' Then I told her to 'Hiss' and she 'Hissed.' But I thought she overdid it. She put too much expression to it. Just then I heard something crash through the window of the barn and fall with a thud—sneaking came to the outside. The neighbors came to see what it was that caused the noise. They found that I had done it in getting through the window. I asked the neighbors if the barn was still standing. They said it was. Then I asked them if the cow was injured much. They said she seemed quite robust. Then I requested them to go in and calm the cow a little, and see if they could get my plug hat off her horns. I am buying all my milk now of a milkman. I select a gentle milk man, who will not kick, and I feel as though I can trust him. Then, if he feels as though he can trust me, it's all right."

Sure Remedy.
Complete repose, the doctor said, would put him at his best; and so he ceased to advertise and got the needed rest.
—Woman's Home Companion for January.

Run No Risks.
Get your journals right in the beginning and save endless trouble. C. H. Mail will survey them for you and guarantee satisfaction.

Postoffice Box 230. Orders may be left at Bedford's Drug Store.

No need of fretting over getting your freight up from the depot when Elkhoff & Hazen will attend to it and do it properly.

TIME-KILLERS

"Yes, madam," said the salesman, this is the most exquisite dinner set ever handled. The price is \$150.
"I'll take it," said Mrs. Ritchey. "If you'll agree to mark it 'Imitation Price \$150.'"
Of course, but—oh—that's rather an odd request.
"Yes, but I want to deceive our servant girl."—Philadelphia Press.

"Are you in favor of a milder form of football?"
"I decline to answer."
"No need of getting grouchy," this is no insurance investigation, you know. I was merely being civil.
"Well, if you want to be civil, don't spring that sort of question on another undertaker."—Philadelphia Ledger.

While the judge was giving his charge to the jury in the burglary case, one of the jurymen fainted. His lordship had just impressively said, "Gentlemen of the jury, in arriving at a verdict you must take the testimony of the witnesses for the defense into consideration, and give them full weight." At the words, "and give them full weight," the jurymen swooned away. He was a coal merchant.—Tit-Bits.

Teacher—What is The Hague tribunal?
Willie—The Hague tribunal ar—
Teacher—Don't say "The Hague tribunal are." Willie; use is.

Willie—The Hague tribunal arbitrates national controversies.—Judge.

Lawyer—You say you left home on the 10th?

Witness—Yes, sir.

Lawyer—And came back on the 26th?

Witness—Yes, sir.

Lawyer (severely)—What were you doing in the interim?

Witness—Never was in such a place.—Baltimore American.

"Tommy, I'm going to punish you severely."
"What for, pa?"
"Now don't try that innocence game. I know all the bad things you've done today."
"No, you don't, pa. You don't know where I hid the strap you lick me with."—Cleveland Leader.

"Do you believe," queried the long-haired passenger, "that people will have the same vocations in the next world as they have in this?"
"No," replied the hardware drummer, "that would be impossible in many cases."
"Why do you think so?" asked the l. h. p.

"Because," explained the knight of the sample case, "there are quite a number of ice dealers in this world."—Chicago News.

The Capital Nursery
BOISE, IDAHO
J. M. Campbell, Prop.
A General Line of Choice Forest and Fruit Trees, Small Fruit and Flowering Shrubs.
We solicit your patronage.
Apple Trees a Specialty.
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TIME TABLE

Freight.	Passenger.	Stations.	Passenger.	Freight.
30 a. m. iv.	9:00 a. m. iv.	Minidoka	arr. 6:30 p. m.	arr. 10:30 a. m.
34	9:17	Accepta	6:35	9:50
40 p. m.	9:29	Rupert	6:42	9:59
44	9:45	Heyburn	6:50	10:00
50	9:49	Burley	6:58	10:02
54	10:01	Starb's Ferry	7:00	10:04
58	10:18	Milner	7:10	10:15
60	10:35	Dry Creek	7:15	10:25
64	10:43	Murtaugh	7:25	10:35
68	10:50	Hansen	7:35	10:40
72	11:00	Kimberly	7:45	10:50
76 p. m. arr. 11:15 a. m. arr.		Twin Falls	iv. 4:15	iv. 7:00 a. m.

D. E. SULLIVAN,
 Agent, Twin Falls.

D. E. BURLLEY,
 General Passenger and Ticket Agent, feet unless it is satisfactory to the owner, but when the plan has been

TO AID THE FARMERS IN PLANTING TREES

Forest Service Offers to Co-operate in a Planting Plan, Which Should Appeal to Farmers on Twin Falls Tract—Object is to Encourage Artificial Extension of Forest Growth in Regions Where it is Required.

The department of agriculture, through the bureau of forestry, gives practical assistance to landowners in establishing commercial forest plantations, shelter belts, windbreaks and snowbreaks, and in reclaiming shifting sands and other waste lands by forest planting. In connection with this work, information will be given, when possible, to interested communities through the means of public meetings. The purpose of the bureau in its co-operation in forest planting, the plan of which has been followed continuously since July 8, 1899, is to establish in suitable localities—examples of forest plantations of the highest possible usefulness and value to their owners, to afford object lessons of correct methods of forest planting, and to encourage the artificial extension of forest growth in regions where the public welfare demands a greater forest area.

This offer does not include the preparation of plans for landscape gardening or decorative tree planting of any kind, since such work is entirely outside the province of the bureau.

Nature of the Assistance Given.

The assistance rendered is usually embodied in a planting plan. After an application for assistance in forest planting has been approved, an agent of the bureau is usually sent to make a preliminary examination of the applicant's land in order to determine the advisability of forest planting upon it. In localities where the needed acquaintance with local conditions is possessed by the bureau, the preliminary examination will not be necessary. For small areas where neither prolonged study nor the services of assistants are required, the agent making the examination will, when planting is advisable, prepare a planting plan and submit it to the owner before leaving the ground, or advice will be sent from Washington. For larger areas, requiring prolonged study or the services of assistants, or both, the results of the preliminary examination will be embodied in a report to the owner. If, as a result of the preliminary examination, the preparation of a detailed planting plan is recommended, and the owner so desires, the bureau of forestry will as soon as practicable undertake to prepare such a plan.

A planting plan contains full and comprehensive instructions for the necessary forest planting upon the area examined, based upon a thorough study of its needs and possibilities. It enumerates the proper species to plant upon each particular plantation.

It gives instructions for the preparation of the ground and for the spacing and setting of the young trees, shows by diagrams the arrangement of the different species when more than one is advised, and conveys information relative to procuring or producing the seed and young trees. A planting plan for a large tract or for an area possessing great variations in topography and altitude is accompanied by a sketch map of the area studied. In addition to the instructions for establishing the forest plantation, the planting plan outlines the cultural and protective measures necessary to insure the maturing of a profitable forest crop. A copy of the complete planting plan, with all essential measurements, maps and other data, is sent to the owner. The bureau does not in any case furnish labor, seeds or nursery stock needed for the execution of a planting plan.

Government Co-operation.

The conditions upon which the department of agriculture, through the bureau of forestry, will undertake to give assistance are stated in the special agreement appended hereto. This agreement provides that the expense of the study shall be based upon the necessary outlay, but that the actual cost to the owner may be materially lessened, or in some cases the work be done for nothing, in consideration of its value as an example in practical forestry. Advice for farm plantations often can be obtained free of charge.

Applications will be taken up in the order in which they are received, but precedence will be given to those most likely to furnish useful examples.

No planting plan need be put in effect unless it is satisfactory to the owner, but when the plan has been

accepted the owner will be expected to enter upon its execution vigorously, to complete it within a reasonable time, and to give such reports upon the work as the bureau may request of him.

It is of great importance that the owner or his representative shall accompany the agent of the bureau upon the preliminary examination, in order that the agent making the examination may be fully informed of the wishes of the owner, to which, as far as practicable, the plan will be made to conform. To this end the owner will be given proper notice of the date of the examination.

If the plan submitted is not clear in every point, the owner should ask at once to have it fully explained.

The specific agreement under which the department of agriculture conducts co-operative work in forest planting is as follows:

Tree Planting Agreement.

Washington, D. C., 1905.
 The department of agriculture of the United States and of county of state of mutually agree as follows:

1. The department of agriculture, in pursuance of investigations in forestry and in order to disseminate its knowledge of improved ways of planting and developing forest plantations, woodlots, shelter belts and windbreaks shall, after personal study of the ground by its agent or agents, prepare a plan for planting and caring for a forest plantation, woodlot, shelter belt or windbreak, situated and described as follows: town of county of state of for the termination of said study, the department of agriculture shall report to the said owner and its recommendations.

2. As soon as possible after the termination of said study, the department of agriculture shall report to the said owner and its recommendations.

3. The department of agriculture shall not furnish seeds nor trees nor participate in any degree in the expense of planting and caring for the forest plantation, woodlot, shelter belt or windbreak.

4. The cost of said plan to the owner or shall be based upon the actual expense to the department of the necessary study on the ground. It may be reduced, or in some cases the study may be made without charge, in consideration of the usefulness of the work done under this agreement as an example in practical forestry. Neither the department of agriculture nor its agents shall share in any profit which may arise from the execution of the said plan.

5. The cost of the said plan to the said owner shall be estimated at dollars, which shall be used as follows: After the completion of said plan, and upon its acceptance by a written request from the said owner, the department of agriculture shall supervise the execution thereof so far as may be necessary, at a cost to the said owner to be definitely agreed upon before such supervision is undertaken.

6. The said shall, when so requested by the department of agriculture, make reports upon the progress and results of planting under this agreement, and the department of agriculture shall have the right to publish and distribute the said plan and its results for the information of the public.

7. All machines, implements and material purchased with funds furnished by said owner, and not consumed, together with all unexpended co-operative funds, shall be turned over to him when no longer needed in the co-operative work. All machines, implements and materials furnished by the department of agriculture, and all specimens, samples, models, plans, drawings, negatives and notes or manuscripts which have resulted from the co-operative work and which may be desired by the department of agriculture for record or publication, shall be retained by said department.

8. This agreement may be dissolved by either party upon 10 days' notice given to the other in writing.

9. No member of or delegate to congress is or shall be admitted to any share, part or interest in this agreement or to any benefit to arise therefrom.

(See sections 3739 to 3742 inclusive, Revised Statutes of the United States.)
 (Signed) Owner.
 Secretary of Agriculture.

How to Make Application.

Persons desiring the assistance of the bureau of forestry under the provisions of this circular should make application to the forester of the department of agriculture, by letter, specifying the exact location, state, county, township, range and section on which the planting is contemplated, the acreage to be planted, and the time desired for the planting.

Applications received during the fall and winter are not likely to receive attention before the following spring on account of the difficulty of carrying on field work in the winter.
 GIFFORD PINCHOT,
 Forester.
 Approved: JAMES WILSON, Secretary of Agriculture.
 Washington, D. C., March 10, 1905.

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TWIN FALLS NEWS

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One Year, in Advance, \$2.00
Six Months, in Advance, \$1.00

Reliable information regarding the city and country generally, and especially regarding the Twin Falls, Idaho, and the Snake River, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Entered as second-class matter, December 12, 1904, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The reclamation service lately has been important by several sections on the Minidoka project in Idaho to fix a definite date when water will be supplied to the lands on the south side of Snake river, above the gravity system.

At no time have the agents of the government been able to state definitely when a pumping plant would be installed, although the plan of construction of the dam makes provision for this feature of the work. The most that could be stated was that the installation of the pumping system would not be undertaken for several years. It has, however, been frequently stated that were it practicable to begin the installation of such a pumping system immediately water would be available for these high lands earlier than 1905, a delay of two, three or five years would obviously prolong this waiting period.

The Minidoka project is not the only one involving the lifting of water by pumping, levels above the gravity system. There are many others. It has been deemed advisable by the leading engineers to hold this part of each project in abeyance pending the completion of the gravity system. To lift water in the enormous quantities required for these areas will necessitate the construction of pumps of larger size and greater capacity than ever before attempted. Ordinary business sense decrees that the investment should not be tried until a full consideration has been given to all the engineering and mechanical features.

The statement of this fact has been made from time to time during the past 18 months, and intending settlers have been advised and warned not to enter land which could be irrigated only by pumping. On the Minidoka project it will be practicable in the future to reclaim the lands above, and near the gravity system, by means of a pumping system, the power to be supplied at the dam now under construction. The area to be reclaimed on the south side of Snake river by this means contains fully 50,000 acres, while nearly half as much as this may be reclaimed on the north side by similar means. The annual cost of this feature of the reclamation work would not be less than \$2,000,000, a sum considerably in excess of the cost of the gravity system now near completion.

The government has adhered consistently to its plans in relation to the Minidoka project, and if the citizenry had taken the time to consult the secretary of the interior or to consult the proper agency and had followed the advice which was given, he would not be occupying his present position. Having very fully outlined the plan it was to be naturally expected that all persons interested in the development of that section of Idaho would fully appreciate the situation and cooperate in carrying out these plans along safe and conservative lines. It is believed that the situation is fully appreciated by the conservative and responsible people in that locality, most of whom have co-operated with the United States in discouraging the settlement of lands which could not be reclaimed for some years to come. Washington Correspondence Boise Statesman.

This is a fair sample of the green goods displayed on the reclamation service bargain counter.

"At no time have the agents of the government been able to state definitely when a pumping plant would be installed," yet as late as last March, less than 10 months ago, they vigorously denied rumors that the plan was to be abandoned and the money set aside for its use diverted to the Boise-Payette project. The latter was a new and tempting field. Deer flat looked better than Goose creek flat. Every acre of land on the south side of the river at Minidoka had been flitted upon and this portion of the tract was no longer available for halt.

"To lift water" in the enormous quantities required to reclaim these areas will necessitate the construction of pumps of larger size and greater capacity than ever before attempted. Ordinary business sense decrees that the experiment should not be tried until a full consideration has been given to all the engineering and mechanical features. Then why in the name of "ordinary" business sense was the pumping plant feature incorporated in the project, and why did the reclamation officials and officers of the department break their necks trying to induce settlers to take up land on both sides of the river? Could it have been because private capital was threatening to irrigate the south side?

It might have been for the same reason that lands on the north side of the Snake river at Auer falls were included in the Minidoka segregation. The explanation will be forthcoming in due time.

"The statement of this fact has been made from time to time during the past 18 months." When and by whom? If the word of Senator Hoy-

burn and Congressman French can be relied upon, the pumping plant was still a live feature of the project at the beginning of the present year when the department officials vehemently denied any intention of abandoning it. "The government has adhered consistently to its plans in relation to the Minidoka project." Perhaps according to the reclamation service idea of consistency, but the reclamation officials reserve the right to change their plans with every phase of the moon. Was not the pumping plant a part of the original plan?

"Intending settlers have been advised and warned not to enter land which could be irrigated only by pumping. Then why were they allowed to go on the south side until every foot of ground was taken? Why were they not kept off the grass? The cold fact remains that the lands under the Minidoka project, as this project was originally planned, were segregated by the government and could only be restored by the same agency. No private irrigation company in this state has ever coaxed 500 settlers to make their homes under a proposed system and then left them in the air. Will any of the reclamation brownies explain why an official of the department, over his own signature, stated at the time these lands were being flitted upon that water would be had for \$10 an acre? This statement was printed in a score of papers and can be reproduced at any time. It was called "The Right of the Minidoka Project." It is significant that this statement appeared about the time the first opening occurred on the Twin Falls tract. It was a little too raw, even for the reclamation service, and Mr. Milpore chased it up with another statement saying that the water would cost \$25 to \$35 an acre. Will the department please quote the present estimated cost of water under the Minidoka project? Will it also state definitely when water is to be delivered, on either side, and explain how? These are questions which any irrigation company should be able to answer without hesitation.

In harmony with the pumping plant, both is the townsite muddle. Hundreds of people have been induced to build in Rupert and Haysburg on ground which is still the property of the government. The department announced that lots would be sold in these towns not long ago, but the moon was not right and the sale, like many other reclamation projects, was postponed; ostensibly for the reason that an effort would be made to devote the proceeds to the improvement of the towns. This sounded good, but the bill prepared for the purpose provides for the repayment of the money within 20 years. Meanwhile hundreds of good citizens have built homes and business blocks in these towns on ground to which they have not the shadow of title. When the auction sale of lots takes place, how are these people going to fare? Suppose they have agreed not to bid against each other for the lots on which their buildings stand, how are they going to prevent others from bidding? How would this coincide with the government regulation with respect to "the highest bidder"? To the modern Zacheus it would appear that the reclamation service will first be compelled to clear these townsites before the lots can be sold, and what would be the result? Has any private irrigation enterprise in Idaho ever displayed such remarkable business sagacity as this? No wonder the newspapers on the north side of the tract are afraid to chirp. Some tourist printer might pick up a good newspaper plant by bidding in the lot on which it stood. The papers, like the settlers, are absolutely at the mercy of the reclamation chaps and they must know when bid. A pretty condition of affairs in a free country. Nobody on the outside would care, but when the reclamation service persists in deriding legitimate projects for the obvious purpose of retarding these enterprises in order that the puny efforts of the government may not suffer by comparison it is time to call a halt.

There may be questionable irrigation enterprises in other states, but not in Idaho. Here many legitimate projects which the reclamation department includes in its sweeping condemnation of private enterprise in general are being induced to compare with the blundering efforts of the government service. The policy of the service in this state has been to hog everything and do nothing.

If the government is not ready to reclaim the lands on the south side within five years, why does it not let go and permit private enterprise to come to the relief of the settlers? Why is it hanging on and retarding the progress of this and other sections of land? The presumption is that the reclamation officials are anxious to hang on to their positions. Private capital can and will reclaim these lands because President Roosevelt, when the facts are called to his attention, as they will be in a very few days, in a manner which he will not ignore, will take the reclamation brownies to task and ask them why they do not "play ball" instead of spending half their time skulking around the Minner dam, making a bluff at sketching and knocking every minute. The American people are invariably right in their conclusions and they will soon appraise the reclamation service at its true worth. The act is all right but the administration of it.

The writer loves the wilderness; to him the majestic mountains, the great plains, the magnificent water ways, the all and all of this great open, unconquered, is of the world's products a never ceasing source of amazement and pleasure. The great reclamation work is one of the grandest and noblest achievements of his-

tor. One nation may conquer another by force of arms and dominion, but the man who even in a very small way, helps to make grass grow where none grew before, who assists in the creation of conditions whereby the opportunity in the "land of opportunity" is created for the human family to solve the problem of life, is a greater benefactor than Napoleon was, a hero of peace and plenty, which is the greatest of all.

To the newcomers in our land, we welcome you. We hope that this Christmas day will be the sunrise of an era of happiness and prosperity that will cover a profit and pleasure, and that as time rolls on there may come to the men and women who have come to the valley of the Snake to build homes for themselves, and their children all that they hoped for.

On Christmas morning go over to your neighbors and shake hands and wish them success and happiness. Close the book of memories, sweet or sad, as the case may be, and looking to the snow-clad mountains, read there the promise of "King Irrigation" to his faithful subjects.

VALUABLE BOOK FOR FARMERS

Primer of Irrigation Contains Just What They Want to Know.

"The Primer of Irrigation" published by D. H. Anderson, editor of "The Irrigation Age," is a book which should find a place in the home of every farmer on the Twin Falls tract. In a lucid manner the author describes every phase of irrigation. Chapters are devoted to soil, its formation, characteristics and uses, fertility, and sterility; origin and peculiarities of semi-arid and arid lands; alkal soils, their nature, treatment and reclamation; relations of water to the soil; plant foods, their nature; forage plants, fruits, vegetables, root crops; how plant food is transformed into plants; preparation of soil for planting; laying out of land; method of planting; laying out land for irrigation; the use of wells, streams, ditches and reservoirs to dispose of the tremendous supply of water; the science and art of irrigation; infiltration or seepage; sub-irrigation; drainage; supplemental irrigation; quantity of water to raise crops; the duty of water; measurement of water; pumps and irrigation machinery; irrigation of profitable crops; orchards, vineyards and small fruits. The "Irrigation Age" is the oldest and most reliable publication of the kind. Its pages are clean and its news reliable. It is right up to date and if anything in advance of the times. Mr. Anderson is thoroughly familiar with every detail of irrigation and his primer is intensely practical. It is profusely illustrated. For beginners the "Primer of Irrigation" is invaluable. It describes minutely every move necessary on an irrigated farm, and there is money saved to the farmer in every chapter. If a man wants to build a headgate he will find a diagram and description of what he needs in the primer. The primer will tell him how much water to use and how to find out when the necessity for using it exists. In short, the primer is a gold mine of information for the irrigator. It retails in cloth at \$2 per copy. Orders may be placed with the D. H. Anderson Publishing Co., 112 Dearborn street, Chicago, or with the Twin Falls News. Subscribers to the News may obtain the "Irrigation Age" for 50 cents per year. There is no better investment for the farmer.

A section of country so great, so splendid, so generous, cannot but prove a "Mecca" to the homeseeker, and yield to those who labor a rich and bountiful harvest. Surely this land, where every condition is so propitious, will be good to human beings. Twelve months have rolled around and once again the Yuletide time comes flowing in bearing on its shimmering bosom "Peace and goodwill toward men."

Christmas means so much to people who are right minded—it is the one day in the whole year when human hearts grow soft and tender with recollections of bygone days, which melt and harmonize our personalities. We turn back the pages of memory to early associations and the dear old days that are gone forever. It's a beautiful thing for a man and woman to be able to look back to the joys of childhood's happy, irresponsible hours. Christmas brings to one and all people who have reached the summit of life these thoughts. We all shed tears over the sorrows that have come to each of our lives. None are immune. "If only each life some rain must fall." It's a blessed thing that we have such feelings. It softens our natures, broadens our charities and gives us that sympathy and humanity without which life would be as arid and unfruitful as the desert that irrigation is reclaiming. More sentiment and human sympathy is one of the world's greatest needs today. We are living in a dollar age. The intense and strenuous conditions that govern our lives today too often erode that which is noblest and best, and make mere machines of us. Christmas spreads over the whole world a mantle of charity and should, and does, make the human family feel the better for the day.

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A section of country so great, so splendid, so generous, cannot but prove a "Mecca" to the homeseeker, and yield to those who labor a rich and bountiful harvest. Surely this land, where every condition is so propitious, will be good to human beings. Twelve months have rolled around and once again the Yuletide time comes flowing in bearing on its shimmering bosom "Peace and goodwill toward men."

Christmas means so much to people who are right minded—it is the one day in the whole year when human hearts grow soft and tender with recollections of bygone days, which melt and harmonize our personalities. We turn back the pages of memory to early associations and the dear old days that are gone forever. It's a beautiful thing for a man and woman to be able to look back to the joys of childhood's happy, irresponsible hours. Christmas brings to one and all people who have reached the summit of life these thoughts. We all shed tears over the sorrows that have come to each of our lives. None are immune. "If only each life some rain must fall." It's a blessed thing that we have such feelings. It softens our natures, broadens our charities and gives us that sympathy and humanity without which life would be as arid and unfruitful as the desert that irrigation is reclaiming. More sentiment and human sympathy is one of the world's greatest needs today. We are living in a dollar age. The intense and strenuous conditions that govern our lives today too often erode that which is noblest and best, and make mere machines of us. Christmas spreads over the whole world a mantle of charity and should, and does, make the human family feel the better for the day.

The writer loves the wilderness; to him the majestic mountains, the great plains, the magnificent water ways, the all and all of this great open, unconquered, is of the world's products a never ceasing source of amazement and pleasure. The great reclamation work is one of the grandest and noblest achievements of his-

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To the newcomers in our land, we welcome you. We hope that this Christmas day will be the sunrise of an era of happiness and prosperity that will cover a profit and pleasure, and that as time rolls on there may come to the men and women who have come to the valley of the Snake to build homes for themselves, and their children all that they hoped for.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. H. W. CLOUCHER,
Physician and Surgeon

Five Years Resident Physician at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

TWIN FALLS CITY, IDAHO

DR. J. M. ROGERS,
DENTIST

Office, Pike Building (up stairs), Main Street.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

DR. G. F. BAKER,
DENTIST

Office, in the Pike Building, Main Street.

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L. M. LUCY,
Lawyer

Office, in the Allen Block, Main Street.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

P. H. HALL,
Contractor and Builder

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Twin Falls, Idaho.

J. P. HARRAH,
Contracts made for all kinds of

Excavations.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

DAVIS & HEALY,
Sanitary Plumbing and Tin Repairing

Estimates Made and Contracts Executed. All Work Guaranteed.

Located, Cor. Sixth Street and Tenth Avenue

HAWLEY, PUCKETT & HAWLEY,
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Rooms 5 to 10, Old Fellows' Block

BOISE - IDAHO

HENDERSON, PIERCE, CRITCHLOW & BARRETT,
Attorneys at Law

Office with Twin Falls Land & Water Company

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

S. H. HAYS,
Attorney at Law

821 Main street BOISE, IDAHO.

C. M. PRICE,
Attorney at Law

Room 8, Jones Bldg., TWIN FALLS

BALL BROTHERS,
CONTRACTORS

Architectural Work a Specialty. See us for Plans and Estimates.

Ninth Avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh Sts. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

JAMES H. RICHARDSON,
ARCHITECT

North Main Street, in rear of Times office.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

BREVITIES

T. W. Berry has arrived from North and will establish his home at night.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sprague returned on Wednesday from a pleasant visit in Boise.

L. J. McCandless of Rupert, who was visiting his son, E. P. McCandless, left for home on Sunday.

J. E. Combs arrived last Friday from Wapato, Wash., and will make his home in Twin Falls hereafter.

Harvey S. Hobson and Mr. Russell are here from Cowich, Wash. They are located at Filer, where they will make in future.

Adjuet Hugh Anderson of the American Central Insurance company came to Twin Falls on Tuesday to adjust the Twin Falls cases.

The board of trustees met on Saturday evening and passed upon a number of bills. Several public questions were discussed but no action was taken.

M. H. Pope is building a large barn on Don C. Brown. The building will be 40 feet to the ridge pole and will occupy a ground space 40x70 feet. Mr. Pope said he never built a more substantial barn in his life.

Joseph Letendore of Cass Lake, Minn. has taken a farm adjoining that of his brother, Albert Letendore, who is located near Filer. Mr. Letendore is a prosperous ice dealer in Cass Lake and he is thinking of putting in a ice plant here.

Dr. Coburn, formerly of Nez Perce, Idaho, is building a residence on his farm on north Main street. The doctor has just much pleased with the Twin Falls weather which, he said, was a distinct improvement upon that in north Idaho at the time of his departure.

Mrs. A. McPherson and son Donald arrived from Boise on Thursday to spend the holidays with Mr. McPherson. Mrs. McPherson is planning to join her husband on their Twin Falls farm but may not move here until spring. They have a beautiful farm in south Boise but are willing to cast their lot in Twin Falls.

Superintendent McPherson has returned from Birmingham, where he went to attend the first of the meetings. He held particular attention to sugar beet culture and is more than ever convinced that the future of this crop. Mr. McPherson will advise the farmers of the results of his observations.

J. M. Shank, who had been visiting in his old home at North Yakima, returned to Twin Falls this week. Mr. Shank stated that without exception the Yakima farmers who took up land in Twin Falls were well satisfied with their investments. He also said that the farmers were making for the reclamation of a large amount of additional land in that section of Washington.

State Bank Examiner C. S. Loveland visited Twin Falls on Saturday and Sunday last. Mr. Loveland has been engaged for nearly two months in making his annual inspection of state banks having examined no less than 28 banks in 40 days. Everywhere he said, he found interest in Twin Falls. Prior to his appointment as a state bank examiner, Mr. Loveland was connected with the Twin Falls Land & Water Co. and was one of the founders of the tract. He had not been here since August 7 and he was most agreeably surprised to note the growth of the city.

The building formerly situated on the corner of Main and Washington streets, which was moved this week from Sixth and Main streets to Shoshone avenue and Twelfth. An aerial cable blocked the way at the corner of Twelfth and Shoshone, but the obstruction was only temporary and Superintendent McPherson was at home in his office on Wednesday morning. This is the building which was recently fitted up as a clubroom for the farmers. It contains a neat exhibit of products grown on the Twin Falls tract and is well supplied with first class agricultural and horticultural publications. The farmers will find the new location of the building very convenient.

R. W. Faris, who had been at the Perrine for several days, left for home this afternoon.

Miss Alice Crismon is spending the holidays with her relatives in Salt Lake City.

Miss Zella Cole is in Turner, Oregon, visiting her parents.

C. D. Thomas and C. M. Price went to Albion this morning on business.

Assistant General Manager, Murtagh, of the Fruit & Water company is in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barber and Miss Edith Barber, who were in Twin Falls visitors on Wednesday.

Major Fred R. Reed of Burley came over on Wednesday to see how the Hotel Perrine looked in the new light.

Mrs. I. B. Perrine and Miss Stella Perrine will leave on Sunday for Salt Lake City, where they will meet Mr. Perrine, who will leave Chicago for the west on the same day.

J. P. Congdon, division engineer for the Short Line in Idaho, and W. E. Womelsdorf, engineer in charge of construction on the Twin Falls branch, were in the city on Thursday.

Dr. George Crocker is building a splendid six room house on his farm at Alton. The first house built by the doctor is being used as a school building, he having donated it to the district free of charge.

Peters & Bonham have opened a racket and novelty store in the Gibson building, opposite Allen's. Both gentlemen have a wide circle of acquaintance and if personality and integrity count for anything they are bound to succeed.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Land & Water company will be held in Salt Lake City on Tuesday next to consider the adoption of certain amendments to the articles of incorporation made necessary by the proposed reorganization of the company.

J. F. Stott has moved his stock of boots and shoes into the Rose building, adjoining the Jones block. He found himself so hemmed in at his own basement that he had to rise in the world. Building operations are making sidewalk locomotion very difficult at present but nobody is complaining. Mr. Stott has plenty room in the Rose building to display his stock.

At the old Pearl market a few nights ago witnessed the unique spectacle of three bazars, conducted by three churches, all working in harmony. The bazars were in charge of the Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian ladies, and all were exceptionally successful. This is the second of Twin Falls not a beautiful example of co-operation and harmony which others might well follow.

Colonel T. M. Albright, deputy Grand Inchoonee of the Improved Order of Red Men for Idaho, Utah and Wyoming, has been in the city for several days arranging for the organization of a camp in Twin Falls. Colonel Albright is an enthusiastic worker and a gentleman of the most affable qualities. He found several members of the order here and predicts that the Twin Falls camp will be one of the best in the west.

At the meeting of the Twin Falls Canal association on Saturday the form of deed by which the water right is transferred to the settlers was under discussion. Opinions differ as to the merit of the deed and the purpose of the association is to make the deed absolutely satisfactory to all interests. How this will be done has not been determined, but nobody doubts that the governing board is capable of handling the important question.

Heber C. Sorenson of Salt Lake City has leased the bar of the Hotel Perrine and will open it about January 1. The room is already furnished in magnificent style and all that is needed is the stock. The bar is of mahogany, the manufacture of the Brunswick-Balke Co. The back bar is a massive plate glass, flanked by Venetian columns. The electric fixtures are the best made, and there are other features to be noted elsewhere in this section of Idaho. Mr. Sorenson is an experienced caterer and will conduct his end of the hotel in strictly first class style.

The Bright Glow

Of the Yuletide fire always recalls happy days. The brighter the glow, the happier the recollections.

"Peacock"
Rock Springs Coal

Glow brighter and burns better than any other.

The Filer Coal Company

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS.

Plenty of coal on hand. Now is the time to lay in a supply. Orders received at the office of EICKHOFF & HAZEN will receive prompt attention.

On the Racket

Bonham & Peters

Racket & Novelty Store

Xmas and Holiday Goods at a bargain. Don't buy until you see Us. "EVERY-THING-A-SPECIALTY."

Bonham & Peters

Gibson-Building, Opposite Allen-Mercantile Co.

Mrs. H. F. Allen and Mrs. M. Murtagh went to Dubuque, Iowa, for a visit. Mrs. Allen returned on Thursday but Mrs. Murtagh was detained by illness. She is reported to be recovering rapidly.

Sprague & Dorney have received a number of talking machines and started opposition to the "Chit Chat Club." At last account the club was ready to listen to "His Master's Voice." The machines are all boosters.

M. M. Murtagh has sold his lot on North Main street, next to the corner opposite the Perrine, to E. W. Davis of Pueblo, Colorado. Mr. Davis is a prominent merchant of Pueblo and he will probably improve the property in the spring. The location is one of the very best in the city. Mr. Davis was favorably impressed with Twin Falls and did not hesitate to back his judgment. He purchased property here after looking over the entire north-west.

A team of horses, hitched to an empty wagon, took flight in front of the postoffice on Thursday afternoon and ran away. They broke, mistaking a woman and two little children who were on the sidewalk near by. Dashing down Twelfth avenue the team swung into the end of a loaded wagon and carried away the rear wheels. A woman and child were sitting in the second wagon, but fortunately the horses were held. On down Twelfth avenue moved the runaway until they piled up behind Pate's store, where they were checked and separated from the fragments of harness. It was an exciting incident because of the danger to the women and children.

Holidays End.

As the holidays end and the stocks of pretty things decrease and it has been a delight to shoppers to find the articles they desire in their home towns and they have been patronizing home industries. The Booth Dry Goods Co. have your true customers as good a line of goods as they could purchase anywhere in the west, and at prices that would compete with mail-order houses. They are offering the remainder of their stock of holiday goods at cost prices. This week will certainly see their stock of ladies' coats, millinery and winter goods more out as they are offering these lines at great reductions on pre-inventories sales.

Huyler's celebrated candies at "The Liberal."

For prompt and efficient transfer work try Eickhoff and Hazen.

A fine line of
Holiday Goods

Telnet, Manicure and Military Sets, Glass Medallions and Mirrors, Automobile Bags, Purse and Cigar Cases, Dolls, Games and Christmas Books, The Best Line of Perfumes, Cigars, Fancy Meerschaum and Briar Pipes.

Christmas
Candies

Just received, 300 pounds in bulk and fancy packages of one and two pounds.

See our line of Holiday Goods before you buy.

LOOK FOR THE RED CROSS ON THE LABEL

Bedford Drug Company

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS

C. C. Bedford - - - - Manager

Look
for the
Red Cross



And You
Will Obtain
the Best Drugs

MAGNITUDE OF IRRIGATION

Nearly 2,000,000 Acres to Be Reclaimed in the United States.

A writer in the Sunset magazine, speaking of the irrigation projects in the United States, says that the total sum set aside for all three classes of irrigation projects is \$32,870,000, and the amount of land to be irrigated is 1,759,000 acres. The average value of irrigated lands in the United States is \$47 per acre. This average will therefore add \$87,373,000 to the taxable property of this country in land values alone. According to the census report of 1900, the average annual income from irrigated land is \$15 per acre. On this basis an income of \$27,885,000 per annum will be added to the nation's wealth.

Protect yourself against judgments transferred to Cassia county from some other county or state by demanding an abstract of your property. The Cassia County Abstract company can do the work for you. See either Attorney C. M. Price or C. D. Thomas.

Woman's Home Companion.

Prince Louis of Battenberg contributes to the Woman's Home Companion for January the only signed article that he has given to any American publication—"Diplomacy: A New Field of Endeavor for the American Woman." Another notable article is "Why Do We Read?" by Jerome K. Jerom. "A Royal Love Match" tells how the Crown Prince of Germany won his bride. There are two lively western stories, "The Princess and the Fencer," by William Pitt-Rivers, and "The Trail of the Billy Doo," by William Wallace Cook, and two good eastern love stories, the dainty "Wooling of Betty," by Zona Gale, and the strong "When Love and Duty Meet," by May Ellis Nichols. Philadelphia's "Shooters' Day" is elaborately illustrated with photographs, and "How Wall Street Celebrates New Year's" is another New Year specialty. The fashion, household and architectural features are bright and timely as usual. Published by the Crowell Publishing company, Springfield, Ohio; \$1 a year, 10 cents a copy.

Try Braun Bros. transfer for prompt and careful delivery.

Kimberly.

The Kimberly-Townsite Co. are offering for the next 30 days inside business lots at \$150; corner lots \$216. These are the cheapest lots offered by any town on the Minidoka and Southwestern railway, and will produce the largest rate of profit. You can't lose; they are an absolutely safe investment.

Concrete Blocks.

Drose & McMillan of Kimberly have the sole right to manufacture the Minidoka Double Air Space Blocks in Cassia county, outside of Twin Falls. If you contemplate building next spring, see them for prices.

Buy your Christmas candies at the Bedford Drug Co. They have a fresh line.

Christmas cigars put up in boxes of 12, 25 and 50 each. Only the best brands, at the Bedford Drug Co.

Christmas candies at the Bedford Drug Co. They have the freshest and best.

Automobile bags, pocketbooks and cigar cases for Christmas presents at the Bedford Drug Co.

Look for the Red Cross and you will obtain the best drugs.

Buy or sell anything or spot cash. Pate's second hand store, East Main street.

Play Safe.

Have your land surveyed and your ditches located by C. H. Mull.

Postoffice Box 230. Orders may be left at Bedford's Drug Store.

You will make no mistake by including your goods to Braun Bros. themselves. They make no mistakes.

For Rent.

Two downstairs rooms of plastered house. Address Box 42, Twin Falls.

Alfalfa and Timothy Hay.

I propose to ship hay by the carload into Twin Falls for my own use and for sale to farmers at a reasonable price. By buying right I will be able to sell right.

Twin Falls Livery and Sale Stable.

F. E. BURNETT.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE ON FURNITURE

We will take inventory on January 1st, and will sell any article on the floor at reduced prices.

Glass Tumblers & Pictures & Toys & Rugs & Dishes

50 dozen Glass Tumblers, while they last, 20c to 35c dozen. Just received, a nice line of Pictures. We have a large line of Toys that will go at cost, such as Toy Chairs, Baby Buggies and Go Carts. These are in the way and will be sacrificed.

We have a nice line of Brussels, size 9x12, Axminster and Velvets, also the All Wool Art Squares. We cordially invite you to call for prices.

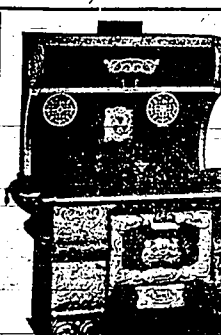
Just received—New lot of Fine Dishes shipped by mistake. Must go at a sacrifice.

Twin Falls Furniture Co.

A. M. PETERSON, Prop.

Sewing Machines, Needles and Oil.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS



IN ORDER TO DISPLAY OUR FURNITURE, WE WILL CLOSE OUT RANGES AND HEATERS

At Cost for Cash

Are You Growing Alfalfa?

Make it worth something by turning it into Beef.
We sell the Best Beef Cattle in Southern Idaho.
Save Freight. Write or Call upon The

Bower Land & Livestock Co.

Dry Creek, 18 Miles East of Twin Falls on railroad.

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The name of STUDEBAKER indicates the superior quality of the
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STUDEBAKER establishment; the American
standard of excellence. I have a large stock on
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The famous Studebaker Harness, Wagon
extras, finished and rough, wagon covers,
tents and tarpaulins in stock

EVERYTHING THE FARMER NEEDS IN THE VEHICLE LINE

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Opposite Twin Falls Lumber Co. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Sold Only By

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Exclusive sale for the only Mangrove Bank Safe
Agents for the Oliver Typewriters

112 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif.
114 Washington St., Spokane, Wn.
84 Third Street, Portland, Oregon

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SEATTLE, WASH.

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Through Cars to Chicago

CLAUDE S. WILLIAMS, Commercial Agent
106 West and South St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTS COEUR D'ALENE INDIAN RESERVE OPENED

Congressman French would have 300,000 Acres of Valuable Land Thrown
Open for Settlement in Idaho—Senator Heyburn Preparing to Make a
Strong Fight for His Famous Pure Food Bill, Which Will Probably
Pass this Session.

(From Northwest Press Association,
120 C Street, N. W., Washington,
D. C.)

The historic corridors of the capitol, which for seven months have been an silent as the grave, once more hum with life and furnish the background for scenes of animation. The Fifty-ninth congress has begun. The house of representatives commenced its deliberations by electing that rugged statesman of the old school—the ex-watchdog of the treasury—Joseph G. Cannon, speaker. John Sharp Williams, the brilliant young southerner, was again selected to lead the Democrats. Vice President Fairbanks called the senate to order and appointed Senators Allison and Morgan as a committee to act with a like committee from the house and notify the president that the Fifty-ninth congress was ready for business. The house and senate then adjourned to await the president's message, which was received the next day. "The message is of unusual length and touches upon nearly every important subject with which the government is concerned. As was expected, it deals at much length with the subject of railroad rate legislation, labor and capital, the Panama canal and Santo Domingo. The message is a very strong one and is receiving careful study."

Last Tuesday over 3,000 bills were introduced in the house, but none was introduced in the senate. On Wednesday, however, many bills were introduced in both branches. Senator Heyburn of Idaho introduced a pure food bill, which will be one of the most important measures before congress at this session, and it is believed that he will be able to secure its passage. The opposition is a selfish one—based upon the interests which those opposed to it have from a financial standpoint in behalf of "trust-busting" legislation upon small traffic. The bill contains some new features of detail. The rules and regulations under which commerce is to be carried on are to be prescribed by three departments acting together, each of them covering the class of traffic peculiar to itself. One of its provisions is that no dealer can be convicted under the terms of the bill if he can produce a guaranty from the party from whom he purchased, if such party is a resident and within the jurisdiction of the court. The object of this provision is that the punishment shall be inflicted upon the real offender and not upon the person imposed upon. There is a strong popular feeling throughout the country for the enactment of this legislation. Last Saturday evening a meeting was held in New York city under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women, to consider the pure food situation. Many noted men were present and addressed the meeting, among whom were Senators McCumber and Heyburn. In the course of his remarks, Senator Heyburn stated that the person or corporation that puts on the market poisonous or adulterated foods, medicines or beverages is as guilty of a crime as the man who places poison in a spring; and that public sentiment should be so aroused on this matter that neither the United States senate nor the house of representatives could overlook it.

Congressman French has introduced a bill providing an appropriation for public buildings at Pocatello, Lewiston and Moscow. A bill to the same effect was introduced by him last year and it was favorably reported by the house committee on public buildings and grounds, but as the omnibus bill in which appropriations for public buildings are included was not permitted to come up for passage, Mr. French's bill, of course, failed to pass. This year there is a decided sentiment in favor of an omnibus public buildings bill in both the senate and the house, and it will be a very difficult matter for the leaders to prevent its passage this session. Mr. French will use every endeavor at his command to have his bill favorably reported back from the committee, and as he is an adept at this line of work it is very likely that Idaho will be given some public buildings this session.

Some newspapers have recently been trying to place Senator Heyburn in a false light with respect to the proposed railway rate legislation, and to give the idea that he is not in harmony with the method favored by

President Roosevelt. This is very unfair to the Idaho senator for the reason that President Roosevelt has no settled plan of rate legislation. The president is in favor of some kind of railway rate legislation; and so is Senator Heyburn, but as the president has not yet signified his desired bill, it is most unfair to say that Senator Heyburn is not in accord with the president on this matter. On the other hand, it must be remembered that Senator Heyburn last year introduced a bill for the control of railroads which was considered much more radical than the Bach-Townsend bill or any other prominent bill of that character. It is very likely that the views of the president and Senator Heyburn are almost identical on this line, and if there is any difference it is probable that Heyburn believes in more stringent regulation than Roosevelt does.

Congressman French will introduce a bill providing for the opening of the Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation in north Idaho. The bill provides that the lands of the reservation now held by Indians in the aggregate be allotted in severity to the Indians, and the remainder of the lands thrown open to settlement. It is estimated that after the Indians are supplied with their share of the land there will still be over 800,000 acres of good land for settlement. According to reports the land of this reservation is very fine and if it is thrown open there will no doubt be a grand rush to get the best land. Mr. French believes the country will be greatly benefited by this move and as a consequence much valuable property will be added to the tax lists of the state.

Heyburn and French have been extremely lucky this session in securing good seats. Senator Heyburn has a seat formerly occupied by Senator Platt of Connecticut and is considered one of the very best on the Republican side. This is probably the most conspicuous seat ever held by any senator from the northwest. Mr. French drew a seat in the center of the Republican side of the house and within a very few feet of some of the distinguished leaders, and also within a short distance of his former seat.

Torture of a Preacher.
The story of the torture of Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church of Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. He says: "I suffered agonies, because of a persistent cough, resulting from the grip. I had to sleep sitting up in bed. I tried many remedies without relief, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which entirely cured my cough and saved me from consumption." A grand cure for disordered conditions of throat and lungs. At Sprague & Butler's, druggists; price, 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

State Lands for Lease.
Pursuant to an order of the State Board of Land Commissioners of the state of Idaho, notice is hereby given that application to lease state lands will be received by the undersigned, the register of said board, at his office in Boise, Idaho, up to January 1, 1906.

Notice is further given that leases of all lands not applied for at that date will be offered at public auction on January 15, 1906, or as soon thereafter as sales can be arranged for in the various counties of the state. Further information can be obtained by writing to the county treasurer or to the Register of the State Board of Land Commissioners at Boise, Idaho.

By order of the State Board of Land Commissioners,
C. S. McCONNEL,
Register.

For Sale.
Fruit farm on Snake river, near the mouth of Little Salmon, 25 miles north of Twin Falls; 117 acres, 600 fruit trees, 400 of them 6 to 8 years old; abundance of free water; new house; cuts about 25 tons hay. This place is only partly improved and will be sold very cheap. Call on or address F. N. LUTHER, ATTN: Riverside Farm, Hagerman P. O., Idaho.

Ditch Surveying a Specialty.
Charles H. Mull makes a specialty of ditch surveying. He knows the ground and guarantees satisfaction. Postoffice Box 230. Orders may be left at: Bedford's Drug Store.

Idaho State Teachers' Association, Boise, Idaho, Dec. 27 and 29.

For the above occasion an open rate of one fare for the round trip is hereby authorized to Boise and return. On sale December 20, 1905, with final return limit January 4, 1906.

D. E. SULLIVAN,
Agent, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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ING, ETC.

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Twin Falls Manufacturing Co.

R. W. GAUER

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Twin Falls Hardware Co.

GAUER & KENNEDY, Props.

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Is now prepared to close contracts for Electric Light and Power.
Business buildings and residences wired by skilled workmen. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

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THE ROYAL GORGE

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THAT IS WHY IT IS CALLED

"THE SCENIC LINE OF THE WORLD"

If you are going East this summer why not go via Salt Lake City and see this magnificent scenery through Colorado? Call or write for detailed information.

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May come in many forms. No matter in what form you wish it, we can satisfy you. The Largest and Best Stock of Suitable Presents from which to choose.

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Novelties of the latest design and by the best manufacturers.

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Are very appropriate. We have all kinds at all prices.

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Our Discount Sale of this Stock still continues. Many bargains left.

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Snow and slush suggest good Shoes. We have none other.

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Our Stock of Candies is large and luscious.

The Largest and Best Stock of Groceries on the Twin Falls tract.

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